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Owen Dougherty



Andy Szeltner



Ed Rybka

Presidential Nominees

"President Kennedy used to quote a leader in the French Revolution who said, 'There go my people. I must find out where they are going so I can lead them.' I was first to announce for the Presidency because I believe the Union needs an activist leader who will not compromise principles vital to our student population."

As Chief Justice, I have crushed the status quo and greatly expanded students' rights to due process both on and off campus by defending them before University boards and by providing a lawyer referral service. I welcome the support of on-campus organizations and my many commuter constituents who have been loyal in the past."

Owen J. Dougherty

"It always amuses me to listen to unlimited promises of candidates at election time, when any reasonable person knows that the promises are completely beyond our grasp. As nominee for

Student Union President, I would like to stress two points in my campaign; a total "student union" and personal ACTION. Having been both a commuter and dorm student I feel I can represent the total student body. Every student is important! Every voice will be heard and if elected I will utilize all possible means to fulfill any and all desires of the students. VOTE: a Student for the students!"

Andy Szeltner

"The Student Union of John Carroll has two purposes. It is responsible for providing the students with quality educational and entertainment programming. Second, and more importantly, the Union represents the interests of the student body to the school administration."

Important in previous administrations, this element of communication will be the top priority of my administration. Through communication between administrators and

student leaders, and student leaders with you the students, the problems of student life can be solved."

Elected twice class president and once vice-president helped prepare me to effectively serve you as Union President. I need your support."

Ed Rybka



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Vice-Presidential Candidates

"I, Paul Dieter, am running for vice president of the Student Union because I believe I can offer new ideas and the experience of participating in various activities at Carroll. The function of the Student Union is to serve the students, and from being a senator, working at concerts, to bussing trays, I will do anything to improve the service to students."

Paul Dieter

"For those of you who don't know - my name is John Naso. I am a junior business major running for Student Union vice-president. I am positive that my name is unfamiliar to most of you. But then, being the dark horse in the vice-presidential race, that is my disadvantage that I must overcome."

I am willing to devote the time and effort. I am tired of being dissatisfied with student government. I am tired of the Union being a semi-closed group whose goings on are known to a chosen few. I will not carry on traditions of present and past officers - I will be different. I will be outspoken and I will be dynamic."

If any of you would like to talk to me or ask questions please feel free to visit me in Bernet Hall,

room 105 or call me at 491-5104. I need to know what's on your mind."

John Naso

"The office of vice-president of the Student Union needs a person who will not only work at the jobs assigned to him, but will also search for new ways to promote the interests of the student body of John Carroll University. For the past year, I have worked as Director of Publicity, a job which calls for the organization of all banners and flyers to be posted around the school. Since I started my term, publicizing of events has become more organized and the walls of the school are no longer covered with unnecessary advertisements. I feel my accomplishments in this office show I am responsible enough to hold the office of vice-president. I went past my duties of just posting in seeing to it that we had a more orderly system of advertising. If I am elected, I will not only be responsible enough to perform my duties, but will also do my best to promote your interests."

Brian Blackburn

"As a student at John Carroll and a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of your Student Union, I appreciate this opportunity to present my feelings about the Union. The time spent in preparation for this position has been time-consuming, but above all, extremely rewarding. I have within myself feelings of responsibility and loyalty to the Student Union. My immediate goal as a candidate is to raise interest to get the voters to the polls, and as Vice-President, to continue building communication with our administrators. I have built my qualifications and hope for your support."

Urban Michael Piccard

"There is little doubt in my mind that every person nominated for any office can do the job. We all have different personalities and methods which determine how we will be judged in performance. The John Carroll Student Union is no different."

The office of Student Union Vice-President leaves little room for pseudo platforms which is quite a relief to me. Three factors influenced me to seek office."

1) I believe I am qualified, having served as Sophomore class president, Senate Investigative Committee member, an active Board member for Circle K, and other responsible, authoritative, organizational positions."

2) I am curious and skeptical as to the actual making power delegated to the student who makes the university tick."

3) I dislike the rhetoric of politics which, unfortunately seems to collar the office of president. I do not think I could be very productive, worrying about making a good appearance. By holding the second slot I could probe more efficiently for the student and I hope you give me that confidence."

Rob Herald

Nominees for Chief Justice

"Since working on the Dolan Hall Judicial Board and the Student Union Judicial Board, I have become aware of the need to enforce students' rights. There have been advances in guaranteeing those fundamental rights and I feel that there should be continued re-examination of student judicial policy."

The guilty as well as the innocent are entitled to due process of law. They are entitled to a fair hearing. They are entitled to counsel. The Chief Justice must abide by the letter and spirit of our laws."

John Rutherford

"As a former member of the Student Union Judicial Board I have seen the Judicial Branch of the Union become an effective organization representing the student and respecting University regulations. As chairperson I hope to continue this trend to the best of my ability."

Sue Scully

"As a member of the Judicial Board this year I recognize both the importance of the office of Chief Justice and the need for strong and effective action in its administration. If elected I will do my best to channel genuine concern into the office and its dealings with the Students of John Carroll."

Pat Cummings

"The qualities attributable to the office of Chief Justice are simply hard work and the exercise of reason."

I am dedicated to the idea that college students are responsible, intelligent individuals who are entitled to be dealt with as such."

Having lived in Pacelli for nearly three years and serving on the Dorm Board for two terms, I feel I can recognize and understand the real problems that are to be dealt with on our judicial boards."

Gino Battisti

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of Chief Justice of the Student Union, I feel I have the necessary qualifications. I have been a member of the Judicial Board for the last year and a half and during that time I have seen it evolve from a virtually non-existent, unpopular group to an efficient, non-partisan board working for justice and the protection of student rights. I wish to continue this growth to help make the Judicial Board and my office what the students expect it to be; effective, efficient, representative and most of all fair."

Ann T. Mannen

WUJC will be broadcasting a running count of the vote in the primary and general elections.

Renovations Upcoming for Administration Building

By David Schultz

Plant Engineering Director John T. Reali has spruced up the university over the semester break. The first floor corridors of both the Administration and Science buildings - two of the most trafficked areas in the school - have been painted."

The carpeting in the Science lounge has been removed and tile installed for easier maintenance, and because Reali said, "There were about 250,000 cigarette burns in the rug." The room has also been painted."

Other repairs are planned. "What I'd like to do over the summer is repaint the stair wells and repaint and retile the ground floor of the Administration building," Reali said."

The Plant Director has taken sympathy with the students who sit on the floor in the basement of the Ad. building waiting for class. "I'd like to take out four sets of lockers down there at both ends of the hall and make benches for the students, and if that works out I'd like to try something similar on the first floor," Reali said."

"We'd like to change some colors, brighten the place up," he added."

The whole project will take about a \$10,000 chunk out of Mr. Reali's budget. "Altogether, I loved it!" remarked Ada Jasinevich about the renovations. "At least the place is clean," she said."

Li'l Sis Weekend

The first Murphy Little Sister Weekend is planned for Feb. 20-22. Activities for sisters include: an ice-cream party, swimming, movies, a popcorn party, and a special Mass."

Invitations and further details can be obtained from Murphy Resident Assistants. R.S.V.P.'s and \$2 for each family of sisters must be turned in by Feb. 16."



So you want to know where your tuition dollars go to...On February 1, the Brunswick Painting and Steeplejack Company installed a new \$20 flag at the cost of \$90.

Red, White, and Blue or 200 Years Later

By R.A. Marczyński

-- At approximately 9:00 p.m. every night America is presented with a "Bicentennial Minute;" courtesy of Shell Oil.

-- Is it a bird, a flag, a U.F.O.? No, it's a flying tribute to the Bicentennial by Braniff International Airlines. Braniff has painted one of its planes in red, white, and blue in its attempt to get on the Bicentennial bandwagon.

-- Gary Dahl, creator of the "pet rock", is contemplating marketing a Bicentennial stone, aptly named "The Plymouth Rock."

-- Walk into any store and one is immediately confronted with a barrage of red, white, and blue paraphernalia, which usually has little or nothing to do with America's past.

These examples and a host of others serve to exemplify the decay of the Bicentennial into a commercial advertising stunt. From a tribute to the founding fathers and America's history (good and bad), it has degenerated into a tribute to America's ingenuity in making a buck.

Ten score years ago this nation was founded and dedicated to liberty, equality, and justice. Somewhere these tenets have been pushed towards the back as advertising concerns dedicate themselves to turning out the latest promotion supposedly designed to instill a sense of pride and patriotism while making a profit. Once again the consumer has taken the bait, along with the hook, line and sinker (which are probably red, white, and blue).

Not only business, but entertainment as well has latched on to the theme and attempts its surface tribute to America. The celebration of the nation's 200th birthday is well and good,

but in the American tradition we have gone overboard. The celebration of 1876 must have been a lack luster affair as compared with today. After all, how could they possibly pay tribute to their country without red, white, and blue jets; Bicentennial Minutes; red, white, and blue fire hydrants; and entertainment extravaganzas obvious that we have accumulated a superfluous amount of so called "spirit."

Today we are fostering the misconception that the greatest tribute to our nation can only be made by acquiring the latest gimmick or by participating in the next display of banners, streamers and fireworks.

Pride cannot be fostered in such a matter; it must come from within, not without. Pride and patriotism must originate in an understanding of America's past and a dedication to its future. It must come from the observation of the American system at work as it was planned 200 years ago.

This was the intent of the Bicentennial Commission: to rejuvenate America with projects aimed at the future and dedicated to the principles of the past. Surface tributes quickly pass and little can be said for the citizen, businessman, or politician that waves the colors one day and turns his back on them later as exemplified by recent examples.

Perhaps, there is a need to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. But have things become so absurd that even my toilet paper has to be red, white, and blue? Maybe America's Bicentennial is quite literally going down the drain.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As founders of "PEZ", we do not appreciate the treatment our game received in your publication Jan. 30. Mr. Gauzman obviously does not fully comprehend the seriousness of the game, nor of the players.

"PEZ" is not just a WUJC phenomenon. It has won wide popularity and acceptance in such distinguished organizations as the Circle K fratern-

nity, Theta Kappa sorority (our Rookies of the Year - Dale McClain and Liz Flando - are members of those organizations), the football team, and the BFBG's.

Also, the people here do not play "PEZ" randomly. PEZ is not something to do with any Tom, Dick, or Susie English that comes along. Our players have high standards of quality and morals, and will often refuse to play with a person whom they feel does not take the

game with the same degree of sophistication that they do.

In conclusion, while we appreciate the publicity we have received from your paper, we felt that we had to set the record straight on a subject we feel will soon become as part of our daily lives as brushing your teeth. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Jack Schufreider
Ruth Ann Haymond
1975 Directors of P.U.P.

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Too Much?



Growing Up In The Sexual Revolution

By Patty Lamiell

"Sexual Revolution" is no longer a phrase only Ms magazine understands. It is now used in journals of current history as a catch-all for any of the recent changes in professional, societal and sexual roles of both men and women.

The gradual appearance of scholarly (or at least serious) studies of current sex roles is heartening in the face of trendy, three-page magazine spreads on "How To Call Your Man For A Date."

Herbert Hendrich, columnist for the Los Angeles Times, is interested in what the sexual revolution has done to college age people. He interviewed a random sample of college women to see how it has affected their professional goals and dating patterns. He published the results in a book called "The Age Sensation," which is thought provoking, but guilty of some glaring generalities.

Hendrich says young women have transcended the initial push for political and professional equality. They no longer see men as threats to their independence in these areas, and they are apparently confident that sex discrimination is passe in the business world. (A little Pollyanna-ish, but Hendrich is probably correct.)

What they are concerned about, he says, is vulnerability: "They pursue with all their availability energy an emotion-free oasis where neither love, nor anger, nor depression could touch them" That, of course, is impossible. And thank God it is, because an emotion-free oasis sounds like a pretty arid existence.

Hendrich makes the dangerously general statement that "the flight from intimacy and love has been virtually institutionalized in the changes begun by the sexual revolution." Unless human nature has changed drastically in the recent past, this statement seems close to lunacy. Of course women, like all people, seek love and intimacy. They may flee certain social encounters for fear of getting hurt, but that is compensation for a need which is inescapable. They are still actively seeking fulfilling relationships, because everybody seeks fulfilling relationships.

The sanest analysis is this remark: "The freedom to be involved with men has not been accompanied by women gaining the confidence or ability to protect themselves when they do." Allowing for some liberties with the text, that translates roughly into my father's old adage, "With every privilege comes a responsibility."

Women gained a lot of freedom with this sexual revolution. Freedom to compete in sports, freedom to run for president, and, yes, freedom to call him for a date. What we don't have yet is perception of the necessary responsibility to ourselves and to men. Confidence and the ability to protect ourselves will come when we take full responsibility for our dealings with others.

Student Union Example Pat Moynihan Resigns

By Owen J. Dougherty

It is most appropriate that Student Union elections coincided with the resignation of Patrick Moynihan as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. He represents the archetype of what a politician should resemble. He is eloquent, articulate, and the possessor of a balanced world view. Although a product of the Eastern intellectual mecca of Tufts and Harvard, his intelligence has not been jaded or prejudiced by it. I believe that no other man on the national scene personifies such an uncompromising perseverance of principle.

Moynihan, a gaelic rogue complete with an exuberant zest for life and a penchant for controversy, walked a precarious diplomatic tight rope at the UN for seven months. Moynihan, although buoyed by public opinion found it impossible to fend off Third World barbs on one side while placating his blood thirsty State Department superiors on other. Moynihan is being touted as a Senate candidate from New York because of his new political style; honesty. Moynihan's straight talk made many diplomats queasy. In this era of expediency in foreign affairs, Pat Moynihan carried the "Big Stick" of moral leadership for the United States and was bludgeoned by the policy makers in Washington.

Moynihan, although not anathema to vanity has selflessly defended the credibility of the US in the UN, which has become a tool of the Third World tyranny of the majority. His Irish temper flared in defense of Israel against a resolution which equivocated Zionism with Racism. Moynihan could never be muzzled to the point of docility because he was not a career diplomat and has not come up through the ranks spewing forth diplomatic double entendres. His jibes were never shrouded in the saccharine pleasantries of diplomatic courtesy. He called Idi Amin a "racist murderer" and castigated the Soviet Union for its intervention in Angola, with words not in the vocabulary of detente. Because of all this tough talk, Moynihan became a popular hero and caused Secretary Kissinger much anguish as their mammoth egos collided. Kissinger did not present a stirring plea for reconsideration when Moynihan first threatened to resign after not receiving the unflinching support of the Ford Administration, which he deemed necessary to counteract foreign criticism against his unorthodox tactics.

Moynihan, is a liberal and is unflinching in his defense of democracy, which he believes to no longer constitute an ascendent ideology. Moynihan, has the flair of a Shakespearean actor for dramatic exaggeration. Rather than being an apologist for our democratic system, the Harvard professor believed that the United States must be feared for its moral leadership of the Free World and that the United Nations rather than a forum of futility should be a place to stand and fight for what we believe in. Moynihan's approach to foreign affairs is more pragmatic than Kissinger's crumbling policy of detente.

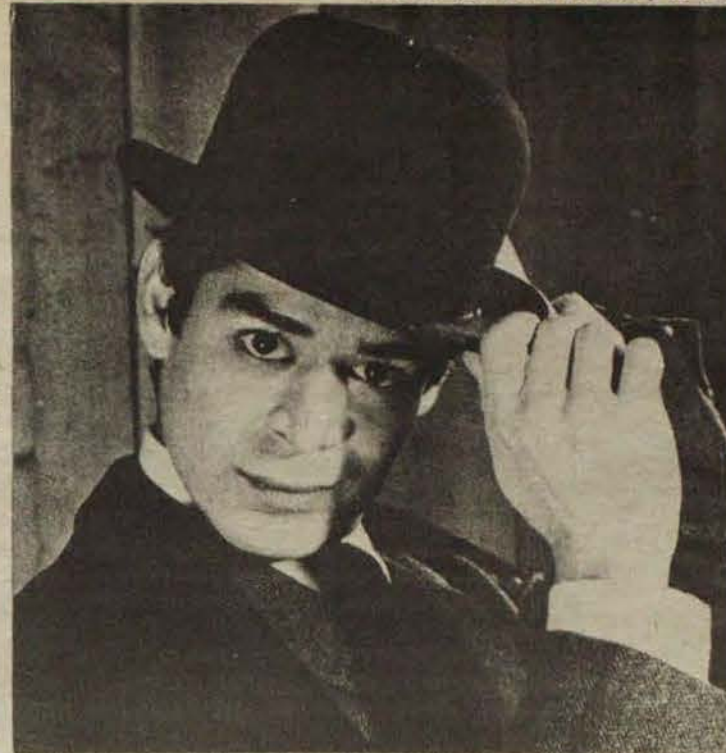
If the Student Union candidates capture a little of Moynihan's courage and fire, rather than dealing in banal platitudes then the campaign will crush the status quo of apathy and become a significant discussion of issues.

ETS Announces GRE Changes

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several changes in the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The program tests more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year. The changes were made, according to ETS, to simplify the test-taking process.

There are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give

candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual.



The Doctor, Mike Li Bassi, as he appears in "Veronica's Room," currently playing at Coventry's Dobama Theater through February 14.

Cleveland Happenings

Area Offers Top Winter Sports

By Jim Boehnlein
and Mary Carr

To the great delight of the winter sports fans, it has been a cold and snowy winter. Since the lengths of the winters in North-eastern Ohio are very unpredictable, it is advantageous to attempt to partake in winter sports as much as possible during the months of January and February. Therefore, we would like to suggest some places to go for skiing, ice skating and sledding in the next month or so.

Even though this isn't Colorado or Utah, there are still pleasant ski areas in this part of the country which are able to satisfy the average winter sports enthusiast. Some of the better areas are located in western New York within a two hour drive of Cleveland; all can be reached easily

via Interstate 90 and various state routes in New York. The areas that are the most popular are Peek n' Peak near Clymer, Cockaigne in Cherry Creek, Holiday Valley in Ellicottville and Kissing Bridge near Glenwood. All have local phone numbers listed in the Cleveland Yellow Pages.

Some areas closer to Cleveland which are within a one-half hour drive of John Carroll are Mont Chalet in Chesterland on Caves road off Mayfield (729-9471 for lift information), Boston Mills in Peninsula, and Brandywine in Northfield.

There are numerous outdoor ice skating rinks located in city parks in the Cleveland area, but two places where skating can be enjoyed year round are the Northfield Plaza rink on North-

Summer Jobs Available

Student advisors will be needed this summer for the student summer orientation program. The job is from June 6 to July 18, and advisor positions will be open to all those who will be juniors and seniors in September, 1976. Application forms are available at the Dean of Students office and at the Office of the Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. The pay is room and board plus \$350. Applications will be accepted starting February 16 and until March 22.

Classifieds

A.M. - You can pass me a pez any time. Harry Gauzman

Hey Grapes - I heard you make a mean human salad in your water bed - Jason

T. McNeill is now vacationing in the sunny features dept. - T. McNeill.

To a certain fraternity that lives at Redwood. Please clean out your coal bin. - Peg Leg Pete.

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Lack of Depth Sinks Splashers

By Carol Mendoza

A last event loss led to defeat in the Streaks' swim meet against Carnegie-Melon on January 31st. Even with a slight lead of 55-51, Melon's victory in the last relay left them a 58-55 decision, despite the Streaks' first place wins.

Coach Ron Zwierlein explained that "it can only be called an outstanding performance...but losing the two relays cuts off 14 points." He feels the team lacks enough members to overpower

top competitor's scores.

The team's girls found it a tiring meet, as they were plagued by a rough day, crediting no wins.

Among the winners of points was Bert Maxwell, with a first place in both the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly, with a second place in the 200 yard backstroke. John Barrard won both the required 1 meter and optional 1 meter dives, with Jim Smith winning the 200 yard breaststroke event.

Taking a first place in both the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle was Mark Lyden, as Larry Keck finished third in the 200 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard butterfly events.

Freshman Mike Breier entered the 1000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 500 yard freestyle, winning each event. Although he seemed happy with his victories, he feels his swimming has slackened since his days at Hinsdale High School, near Chicago.

Now in his fifth year of swimming, Breier feels that his individual medley is his best event. Commenting on the last meet, he felt that Carroll's entrants basically outswam those of Melon, but agreed with his coach, that there just were not enough of us to gain the points.

Because of the good swimming program which the opposing school has developed over many years, Breier believes that the Streaks will face difficult competition in their next meet, at home against the conference champion Allegheny College team, on February 7.

Grapplers Tie Rival CSU Looking Forward to NCIT

By David Jones III

Who is the best college wrestling team in Cleveland? Well, the answer to that question shall remain unknown, at least for another year.

Division III Champions, John Carroll, tied Division I and arch rival Cleveland State, 17-17, in their annual wrestling clash.

Jack Mulhall (118) started the meet off by winning an 8-3 decision over his Viking opponent. Al Evangelista (126) added another victory defeating Russ Williams of CSU 5-2, although John Jackson (134) lost to Dean DiLillo of CSU 6-3.

The match of 142 lbs. pitted two All-Americans against each other -- the Streaks' Division III National Champion Mark Hawald and the Vikings' Division I National Champion Tony DiGiovanni winning in the closing moments of the match, 4-2.

Nick Cipollo (150) lost to Ralph Graham, 4-1. Jim Weir (158), who carried a previous record of 12 wins, no losses, tied Cleveland States' Evan Holloper, 4-4, while Ken Meditz (167) fell to Ted Brandt, 5-2.

Going into the 177 lb. match-up, the Blue and Gold grapplers were trailing Cleveland State, 14-8. The Blue Streaks' Brad Bowman and CSU's Tony Stabile walked onto the mat.

Six points and two minutes and twenty-seven heart-throbbing seconds into the first period, Bowman pinned Stabile and evened the score at 14-14.

Kevin Hinkel (190) ended the third period of his match with a 3-3 tie, but picked up one point on riding time giving him a 4-3 victory over the Viking John Kieban.

Going into the final match-up, the Blue Streaks led Cleveland State 17-14. The outcome of the meet was determined by the heavyweight match. Tom

Mauerer wrestled for JCU and Larry Stacco for the Vikings.

Mauerer fell to Stacco in the end, 4-2, making the final score John Carroll 17, Cleveland State 17. The Blue and Gold grapplers are now 11-1-1 on the season.

Last Friday, the Blue Streaks defeated Baldwin-Wallace 41-2. The next day, the grapplers defeated Ashland, 30-9. Cincinnati 19-18 (for the second time this season,) but lost to Ohio State, 20-18.

Tomorrow the Blue Streaks will host the National Catholic Invitational Tournament. Preliminary matches start at 9 a.m. The semi-finals will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the finals start at 7:30 p.m.

Spikers Determined After Slow Start

By Len Johnson
And
Steve Craig

The Blue Streak trackmen opened their exhibition season this past Saturday at Ashland College. The results were varied, but all were a portent of great things to come this Spring.

Both coaches and athletes got the feel of competition as they worked together for the first time this year. The performances were as different as the coach's remarks, which ranged from constructive criticism ("Where'd you leave your other leg?"), to high praise ("Congratulations, you finally broke that embarrassing 4-mile relay record.")

Carroll's best times were turned in by Glenn Meden and Joe DeRosa in the 600 yard dash, running 1:17.4 and 1:17.5 respectively. Peter Schmidt, entered in the fastest heat of the day, turned a 5.8 in the 50 yard hurdles. The 4-mile relay record was broken as Tim Manning, Greg Louis, Joe Sullivan and John Kessinger teamed up in 18:54.2 for the new

mark. In the long jump, David Jones leaped 19 ft. 11 1/4 in.

The Blue Streaks had an excellent opportunity for a victory in the 8 lap relay, but a bad pass resulted in a dropped baton as the team placed third. Freshman Greg Louis returned to run the two mile and clocked a fine 9:53, good for fifth place.

Taking into account the great potential of this team, their first showing was just mediocre. However, much improvement will come with time and training as the team members will settle for nothing less than the championship in May.

***** Sports Shorts *****

By Joe D.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Anyone interested in becoming assistant Sports Information Director, please contact Jack Schufreider, 491-5324. Salary to be determined.

THE SKI TEAM had its second intercollegiate meet last Saturday at Snow Trails in Mansfield. The girl's team came home with a third place trophy, missing second place by only 6 points. They competed against 5 teams. The top three scores were OSU-299; Akron-281; JCU-175. The boy's team made a fine showing, but unfortunately did not place. The team's final 2 races will be held on the weekend of Feb. 14 and 15, where they will compete for the Ohio Governor's Cup.

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION that the infamous alias Ron Zwierlein has been defeated in his attempt to pose as the renowned swim team coach Ron Zwierlein, C.M.



Leading the league in shooting percentages, Jim Skerl (44) chalks up another 2 points against Thiel. Saul Cyvas (52) and Skerl totalled 11 points each, topped only by Chuck Lytle with 12.

Photo By John Schweitzer

Tuned Cagers Eye NCAA Bid

By Dan Fickes

"We can win the rest of our games," says basketball coach Ed Janka, and by doing so the cagers might earn a berth to the NCAA III Tournament.

Normally, just the top team in

the PAC enters the tournament, but by winning their seven remaining games, the Streaks might enter also, even though they may not be in first place.

The cagers fueled their tournament drive by whipping Thiel 85-50 last Saturday. The Streaks are 8-5 overall and have a 6-2 PAC record.

The Blue Streaks compete at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Carnegie-Mellon at Carnegie-Mellon.

Janka feels, "We'll have to be a little more consistent. However, the season's been good so far. Even in our loss to Hiram we did pretty well."

Co-captain Chuck Lytle echoed Janka in saying, "I think it's been a good season so far. It's been a team effort. We just lost a few close ones."

Dudley Murphy asserted, "I think we have a hell of a good team. We had a bad break against Hiram. Now we have to

win the rest of our games to get a bid to the tournament."

Next year everyone but Chuck Lytle will return. "The future looks bright" says Janka.

Jim Skerl comments, "We've got a lot to look forward to. Next year it'll be three years for most of the guys on the team so we'll have a lot more experience."

The junior varsity's 86-70 loss to Allegheny on Wednesday, Jan. 27, gave the team a 3-2 record. They meet Lakeland at Lakeland on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

"Two words describe the j.v. team: hustle and muscle," says player Mike Falk.

Tom Szykowny feels, "We just came together so we haven't formed cohesiveness yet. I think we should be doing better. As the season goes on we'll improve."



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